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ON CREATION.

[Published by Request.] Prior to the great beginning,
When there was no beaven or earth,
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When there was no starlight—sunlight—unifalth—aunifalth—

Yet we know not what aroused illim
To begin the mighty plan
Of creation in its vasaness,
Forming lastly sinful man.
Why did it not leave great nothing
In its harmless, silent space,
Rather than make man no sinful
As to damn the human race?

But 'its said that man was sailers.
Until tempted, when he leftTempted by a subtle serpent,
Crawling from the depths of hell:
Pure and spotiess as the life,
In its early opening bloom,
Until tempted by the devil.
To the shader of sin and gloom,

To the shades of 111 and gloom,
When that black and bornules subthing
Harmless, lifeless, round. Him felt—
Why did God create the devil.
Or conceive an endless hell?
C reaction sent forth evil.
Or an evil comes of good,
Then where is the point dividing.
Satan's works from works of God,
**

When there was no sunfight—mounlight; When there was no heaven or hell; When there was no place for aiming, Or for sinful man to dwell, Why was discovered rocken? Why was man to weakness born? Why were devils made to tempt him. And then leave him here to mourn?

Vast and seave num nere to mon
Vast and searching are those quest
Piercing, probing to the care,
Peering here beyond created.
To great nath seg—nothing more,
Vast, though simple, is the questic
Piercing, probling to the care;
is it true there once was mothing.
Nothing, nothing, nothing more

Over the River News

The following persons stand indicte in Belmont county for selling liquor trary to law: August Shramm, Jas. Alexander, August Klotz, Taylor Dunn Alfred Balzell, Lawrence Stranghency Frank Line, Saml. D. Talbott, Edward Smith, Robert Sherry, Thos. Silley, Frederick Router, Margret Bray, Wm. Kelley, Pat Whaien, Jos. T. Hinton Marx Albert, Fred Kies, Jesse Taylor jr. Wm. McCaffrey, Thos. Mulcarren, Conrad Rumbagh, Tony Gillman, John W Stephens, Conrad Meyer, Fred Sweitzer and Michael Terny. Judge-elect, Wm. Okey, is in ba

Travel over the Central Ohio road picking up.

John Thompson and company had slim patronage at Bellaire. A correspondent of the Bellaire Inde

endent advocates the establishment of a pork packing house at that point and of ers to take \$5,000 stock in the enter We are glad to see the people of. Bel

mont county, along the line of the proosed Tuscarawas Valley railroad, movng anew for its construction. The subscriptions of some parties will expire as early as May next, and if the enterprise is permitted to die out it is doubtful whether they can again be resuscitated. Now is the time to strike. The company want \$200,000 subscriptions to enable them to bond the road from Urichsville to Bridgeport to good advantage. They also want to sell as many of the bonds as possible. The road as far as completed s paying a surplus over interest on its nds. There is danger in case the Tuscarawas road is not now put through that a diversion of interest will grow up along the proposed extension of the Bellaire & St. Clairsville, Narrow Gauge to the Lake.

Ntate News. Speaking of the Capital bill the Clarksburg Telegraph says:

ourg Telegraph mays:

"We request our stepresenatives to look upon this with caution, as its meaning cannot be comprehended at a glance. In the language of the INTELLIGENCER:
"The friends of Grafton, Clarksburg, Weston, Parkersburg and Martinsburg who are deceived by the bill are not wise." Ex Goy. Joe Johnson is quite ill at his

home in Harrison Co. He is over 90 Work is progressing on the Weston &

Grasshoppers were discovered skipping

about on the snow and ice in Harrison county the other day. The Bank of West Virginia at Clarks

burg has put on a Yale time lock on their safe. This lock beats the burglars for Diptheria prevails to some extent in

Mineral county.

Business Memoranda,-A New York special to the Cincinnati Gazette of Saturday says that "already there are indications of renewed activity in business circles consequent upon the certainty of the settlement of the Presidential difficulty."
The grain trade at New York shows

great activity, consequent upon the warlike news from Europe. The capacity of nearly all the outgoing steamers for

the next four weeks is engaged.

There was a sharp decline in stocks in New York on Saturday.
The New York Bulletin says that the

foreign outlook for the iron, steel and metal trades is about as blue as ever.

The stock of nails in the country, especially west of the mountains, is in the hands of the manufacturers and not in the hands of the jobbers. Hence the price is under the control of the former.

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The Capital Removal Bill. The Legislature of this State bids fair

plishing much that will redound to the good of the people. The Capital question days is aiready on hand. The Representatives from the Third district seem determined Barle from the Third district seem determined to rule or ruin. We have never been in favor of making Wheeling the permanent location of the seat of government, but as long as we can have a suitable building furnished free to the State, for its use as a Capitol building, and as we are in favor of retrenchment and reform, we say, let well enough alone. The present bill before the House, is in the language of the Lincoln orator, "too rotten thin," and we feel certain that the Delegates from the first and second districts will hardly the first and second districts will hardly we feel certain that the Delegates from the first and second districts will hardly nibble at the bait. Already this Capital question has cost the people of this State hundreds of thousands of dollars, without anything to show for it except high taxes. If the present party in power desire what they have promised the people, vir. low taxes and better times, they will lay this Capital bill on the table, and will proceed at once to the enactment of wholesome laws and then at the end of the 45 day return home to their constituents, the welcome plaudit of well done go faithful servants.

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New York Money and Stocks. NEW YORK, January 27.—MONEY—
15a4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper
15a6 per cent. Custom receipts \$195,000.
The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$187,000.
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Clearings \$24,540,000. Sterning \$4.60726 4.85, GOLD—Opened at 1063% and closed at 1003%, all sales of the day being at these figures. Carrying rates 43%44a33%asaa3a; er cent. Silven-Bars, greenbacks, \$1 32%; gold,

-Twenties (1865).... -Twenties (1865) new... -Twenties (1867)... -Twenties (1868)...

One lot of 48,000 pac, of Missouri urans brought 109.
State Bonds—Quiet and nominal.
Stocks—Early in the day the stock market was heavy and lower, the decline was leavy and lower, the decline was in New Jersey Central, which declined from 32% to 33%; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western declined from 72% to 70%, and Delaware & Hudsen canal from 66% to 64%; Lake Shere fell off from 56% to 54%; Western Union from 77% to 75%; Michigan Central from 49 to 47%; This downward move was assisted by vague re-

| Delaware, Laekawanna & Western. | Western Union | 76 | Northwestern pid | 56 | Calledaliver | 14 | Nov Jersey Con. | 30 | State Listand. | 30 | State Li

New York.

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New York, January 27.—Cotton—Dull at 13 5-16a13 7-16c. Flour—Dull and declining; superfine western and State \$5 75a 5 90; common to good \$6 00a6 10; good to choice \$6 15a6 30; white wheat extra \$6.35 a 7-80; St. Louis \$6 10a9 25; extra Ohio \$6 00a8 Co. Wheat—Decidedly lower to sell; nominally unchanged. Kyc—Quiet; western Sta56c. Barley and Malt—Dull. Corn—New lower; new no grade mixed 59a60c; new steam mixed 59a604/c. Oats—Prime steady; western mixed and State 40a 54c. Hay and Hops—Unchanged. Coffee —Quiet; Rio, cargoes 17/4a20c, gold. Sagar, Molasses and Rice—Steady. Whisky—Dull and heavy at \$08a1 094/4.

Cincinnati.

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Quiet at 124c. Flour-Quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Inactive; red. \$1.40a. 148. Corn—Good demand at 42a44c. Oats—Firm at 34a39c. Hye—Quiet at 82c. Barley—Steady and unchanged. Pork—Nominally at \$17.00. Lard—Dull; steam held at \$10.70a10. 7215; kettle 1114a12c. Bulls Meats—Dull and lower; shoulders 61/cc; short rib \$8.25a8 60; short clear 83/cc. Bacon—Steady and unchanged. Butter Dull and unchanged. Whisky—Quiet and steady at \$1.05.

HOUS—Steady; common \$5.25a5 70 fair to good light \$5.90a6 30; packing \$6.25a. 6.50; butchers grades \$6.60a6 70.

Philadelphia:

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Philadelphia, January 27.—Petroleum

Refined 20%c; crude 10%c; cases 30c.

Mess Pork—\$17.75a18 00. Lard—Hall1%c;

Flour—Minnesota family at \$7.50a7.623%;

Pennsylvania \$7.00a7.50; high grades \$10.25.

Wheat—Unchanged. Rye—77a79c on track. Corn—Dull; yellow in cars 56%a.

57c; sail 58c February; white 55a57c; steam 55a56c. Oats—Firm; western white 33a43c; mixed 37c. Whisky—Dull at \$1.10.

Dry Goods.

Chicago.

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Si 26% cash; \$1 27 E-bruary; \$1 28% foll.

March.

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Cons—Firm.

Si 1441. 16; rejected 97c.

Corn—Firm.

Si 26% cash; \$2% bid, February;

42% bid, March.

March.

Cons—Firm a 5335% cash; \$3545 cash; \$3545 cash; \$3546 March.

Rey—Steady at \$110.

Barley—Quiet and unchanged.

Port—Dull, weak and lower at \$16 40a1650 cash; \$16 45 February; \$16 70 March.

Larl—Dull at \$10 8214a10 85 March; \$10 95 bid.

April.

Bulk Meats—Dull.

Dressed Hogs—Light, higher, heavy lower at 7a734c.

Whisky—\$1 05.

Toleno, January 27.—Flour—Quiet and steady. Wheat—Steady; No. 3 white Wa \$1 14½; No. 1 white Michigan \$1 49 to arrive; amber seller February \$1 47%. Coru—Steady; high mixed spot 44½c; seller February \$6; No. 2, spot 44½c; aller February \$6; No. 2, spot 44½c; rejected 43½c. Outs—Dull; No. 2 held at 37c; Michigan 41c; rejected 32½c.

Pittsburgh, January 27.—Petroleum— Juli; crude \$3 70 at Parker's; refined 6%c, Philadelphia delivery.

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